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Ocean, having no Land over against it any where. This is all I can now tell you of it, and from this imperfect Description you may form what Queries you think fit. I dare not promise you that I shall go to see it this Summer (it being full Sevenſcore Miles off) tho' I have a great Temptation as well as Deſire ſo to do; but if I do not, I can get your Queries wel answered upon the place.

V. The Relation of a Storm of Thunder, Lightning and Hail at Oundle in Northamptonſhire on the 20th of March 169²₃. By Mr. W. R.

THE Day on which the Storm happened was the 20th of March; the Day was ſtormy, as the Weather had been ſome time before; but about eight at Night there aroſe a very violent Guſt of Wind, at South-Weſt, which laſted an hour and half, till the Thunder-clap was over, during which time it rained very faſt. A quarter of an hour, or thereabouts, after Nine, fell a mighty Storm of Hail intermixed with Rain, which lay very white, and ſome depth on the ground, and to me appeared to have Snow mixed with it. During that Storm happened the Lightnings, which were but two Flaſhes, but very violent and ſtrange; it had hailed near a quarter of an hour before the Lightning; it was extraordinary blew, and of a Sulphureous Smell. It ſeemed to ſtand ſtill in the Houſe ſome conſiderable time, and was ſo great, that a Gentleman who ſat below ſtairs, thought that the Houſe had been on Fire above, and
that

that the Flames rolled down Stairs. The Clap of *Thunder* which immediately followed seemed to all like the suddain Discharge of five or six Field-pieces, not with that rolling, deep noise *Thunder* usually carries along with it: Indeed, for my part, I thought it had been Guns. The Second Flash and Clap followed within a few Minutes of the first, but not with that Violence as the former: Which Flash fir'd the *Steeple* I cannot say, but a piece of Wood to which the Lead of the Windows was nailed (the Windows being nothing but Lead cut full of Holes) was set on fire, and kindled very fast, and might have done a great deal of Mischief, had not the earliness of the Night, and timely help prevented it. This Storm seemed to run in a direct Course; for several of our side-Towns perceived little of it; and I believe it broke chiefly over us, for I hear of no Effects it had any where else, but only at *Kettering*, where one of their Bells, as some say, received some damage, and the Wires of the Chimes were twisted one within another: The Wind was very blustering all the Night after.

Oundle, Apr. 22.
1693.

Tours, &c.

VI. *Anatomical Observations in the Heads of Fowl made at several times. By the late Allen Moulén, M. D. S.R.S. Read before the Royal Society, Feb. 1. 1683.*

I. **I**N the Heads of all the Fowl that I had an opportunity to examine, I constantly found only one *Aquæductus*, or Passage from the Ears into the Pallat; whereas